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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

GERMANY ANTAGONISES SCANDINAVIA.

Pointed Protests in the Reichstag. London, March 7.

Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that the apprehensions recently expressed in the Swedish Press regarding German designs in Finland are now justified by the arrival of a Gurman regards the intervention in Siberia. It any views of the American force in the Asland Island.

The proceedings in the Reichstag Committee on March indicate that Germany's action is also causing auxiety in the now considering the moral effect in Russia if there is Japanese Fatherland, The Socialists, Herr Ledebour. Herr Hasse and Herr sotion, but desires that absolute necessity should first be established. David Ebert bombarded the Foreign Under Storetary, Hert Bussche, with questions; for instance. "Why was the news of the Swedish | assented, diesented or protested. Nivertheless, Japan already underprotest withheld in Germany?"; and "Why was Sweden treated ee brusquely?"

Speakers insisted that such interference would turn to ness if action in Siberis should be taken. Germany's disadvantage by axasperating the Finns and Scandinavisue.

The protests were not confined to the Socialists. Herr Gotheim, B Progressive, said that he sympathized with the Firmish White the Russians are destroying the bridges on the trans-Siberian Rull-Guards, but intervention in Finland was Sweden's iffair and not Germany's.

Herr Bussche replied:-"We are responding to Finnish appeals for help and Sweden has not objected.

Sweden's Ill-Will Aroused.

London, March 7 hitherto existing in Sweden has changed to a scarcely distinguished whether China is to co-ore: ate with Japan, and to what extent. ill-will. Even before Garman intervention in Finland it sage that Sweden was planning a line of steamers from Finland to Petrograd and from Finland to England, in order to become the connecting link in the traffic from east to west.

The Muenchenuer Post and the Mannhiem Volkstimme both take a most gloomy view of the Russian peace and declare that apart from future trouble it is doubtful where Germany will secure relief from a military standpoint by her Army, in view of the internal insecurity in Russia.

A Campaign Against Neutrals.

London, March 7. The beginning of a German campaign against neutrals is indicated in an inspired article in the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, for it says:-"The fact that negotiations between Holland of their vessels means that they are participating on an economic war against Germany and, therefore, have committed a non-neutral

German " Explanation."

London, March 7 Rauter's correspondent at Amsterdam says it is announced from Berlin that a German naval force anchored at Eckerce, in the "is destined to establish a halting place and connection to despatch Assistance to Finland."

> Outspok n Scaadinavlaa Comment. London, March 7.

According to a message from Stockholm, the organ Afton Tidningen says the fact that a German equadron was dispatched to the Asland Islands just when Russia was preparing to submit to Germany's peace conditions, including the evacuation of Finland. puts the matter in a very peculiar light. The deepest enspicion exists in Sweden regarding the intention behind the action.

The Nya Dagligt Allehanda writes:-"The paragraph regarding the Asland I lands in the Russian Peace Treaty indicates that a German hegemony in the Bultic is contemplated and brings fresh. disappointments to the whole of Scandinavia.

giving its Swedish kinsmen full moral support in the matter of enemy's artillery at dawn in the Neuve Chapelle sector.

An Ultimatum to Desmark? London, March 7. Reuter's correspondent at Ameterdam says the German news-

papers are hinting at an altimatum to Denmark on account of the internment of the German prize crew of the Igo:zmendi.

FRENCH, SHIPPING RETURNS.

Two vessels under 1,600 tons were sunk. Four vessels were gone back to stay. unsuccessfully sttacked.

DEMOCRATIC SUCCESSES IN NEW YORK.

London, March 7.

Renter's correspondent at New York says that the Democrate have won four Congressional bye elections in New York, giving the Democrats control in the House of Representatives, where the Republican majority had bitherto been one.

ARGENTINE'S ATTITUDE.

London, March 7. According to Reuter's correspondent at New York, it is reported from Buenos Aires that the Argentine G versment is rending back Ambassador Naon to Washington. Mr. Naon resigned on January 4, opposing Argentina's neutrality to face the Loxburg disolosures. His return is interpreted as indicating a cessation of neutrality by Argentina, which will now probably reserve exporte for the Entente and exchange coal and financial support for develop ing industries.

MORE GERMAN INHUMANITY.

Landon, March 7. A story of German inhumanity comes from Penzance. A submarine shelled a Belgian smack, with a crew of four, wounding the 20 2 O-ptain, who remained on the smack while the crew, including the Osptsin's son, took to a boat. The letter was compelled to row two Germans to the smack, where the Germans shot the Captain with a revolver, killing him. The G rmans then bombed the smack and Jater brean English patrol bost.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

JAPAN AND SIBERIA.

America's Attitude Explained. London, March 7.

Reuter's correspondent at Washington says it is authoritatively stated that the United States has not communicated with Japan as Government are expressed they will probably be conveyed to Britain, who is acting as an intermediary. The United States is This has been conveyed to Japan. The United States has no: stands the friendly attitude of the United States. She understands, moreover, that the United States credits Japan with disinterested-

> Russians Destroying Railway Bridges. London, March 7.

Renter's correspondent at Washington says it is reported that way between Lake Baikal and the Chinese frontier.

Britain's Enquiries.

London, March 7. The Daily Mail says that final arrangements for Japan's intervention in Siberia, which had been decided in principle, have been deferred pending a reply to the British enquiries as to how far The Weser Zeitung emphasises that pro-German sentiment Japan would be ready to go along the Trans-Siberian Railway and

. THE WESTERN FRONT,

Americans Take Over a New Sector. London, March 7.

Reuter's correspondent at American Headquarters in France says: - American troops are occupying a new sector on the French front in Lorraine where they repulsed Garman raiders and inflicted losses. The French General commanding the sector, congratulated the American Headquarters on the behaviour of the troops.

Enemy Raids Stopped

"Làndon, March 7. A Frerch communique etates:-There is reciprocal artillery and Scandinavia with the United States for the latter's chartering firing in the regions of Cornichy and Rheims. Last night enemy raids on our trenches at Avccourt Wood to the north-west of Hill 344 were everywhere stopped by our fire. To-day there are intermittent bombardments of our lines in the region of Avocourt and north of Dougumont.

Enemy Artillery Active. London, Murch 7. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Huig. in a communique, states: Asland Islands on March 5 It is officially explained that the force | Enemy artillery in very active at St. Quentin, Bois Grenier, Cambrai and Ypres. We bombed railway sillings north east of Lille. We brought down three seroplanes. One of our machines is missing. Night flere bombed Inglemuneter railway station and an aerodrome

at St. Quentin. All our mechines returned.

Violent Bombardments.

London, March 7. ments in the region of Rhaims, in the direction of Prunsy, in the the Rumanian Government undertakes to support with all section of Marquises in Champagne, and in the region of Linge Auviola in the Vosges.

Another Raid Repulsed.

London, March 7. Field Marshal Sir Dauglas Haig reports: -- We completely repulsed a raid under cover of a heavy barrage to the east of Epehy Vienna quarter states that the Transylvanian frontier adjustments The Christiania Tedna Tegn says the Norwegian public opinion and also attempts to the south east of Bois Grenier and east of will support the Government if the latter does not shrick from Poelcapelle. There was considerable activity on the part of the

NEW ZEALAND AND SAMOA.

London, March 7. According to Reuter's correspondent at Wellington, the Premier has said that he is going to the War Cabinet and Imperial Conference from a sense of duty. Referring to Simpa, he said that New Z aland was anxious because Samos was the key of the South Psoific. If it were restored it would become the headquarters of the German Fleet and a centre of operations in the Pacific. The A French official message states that during the past week British flig was carried away from Samao in 1899, but the New there have been 865 arrivals in French ports and 748 sailings. Zoaland boys had carried it back in 1914. He hoped that it had

AMERICAN COTTON RESTRICTIONS.

London, March 5.

cotton to run, except where licenced for Government work or fine counts. The reduction amounts to about ten per cent. of the present production of yarn and cloth from the American cotton output. Fine yarn and fine cloth from Egyptian cotton is not aff etcd.

THE PRICE OF THE "TIMES."

London, March 5.

Owing to further restriction on the import of paper and paper making materials operating from March 1, the Times is increasing its price to threepence from March 11.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

London, March 7. Spenking in the House of Commons, Lord Robert Croil stated that the Government was corefully examining proposals for a Allies were soling similarly.

A SERBIAN DENIAL

London, March 7. pending.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE RUSSIAN PEACE.

Halled by Germans as a Military Triumph. London, March 6.

It is significant that the German official congratulatory references to the Russian peace hail the event as a military triumph. The Kaiser, telegraphing to General von Hindenburg, says that the battles of Tannenburg, Masuren, Lods and the break-through Gorlice and Karnow laid the foundations of victory. He concludes "God will continue to aid us."

Speaking in the Prussian Lower House, the President, after dwelling on the German victories against Russis, said " We are now able to concentrate solely on the Western Front, where a hard and final battle is impending. There too, we shall be victorious, with

An Appendix.

London, March 7. According to Reuler's correspondent at Amsterdam, a semiofficial message states that an economic and political appendix to the Russian Peace Treaty generally restores the Russo-German Commercial Treaty of 1904. It secures direct commercial connection with Persia and Afghanistan and protects Germany against increases in the Russian duty until 1925 It restores all German private rights, including the earliest payment of debts to German phistry or argument that the

Both parties undertake to organise Spitzbergen according to German proposals.

Revolution Conquests Nullified.

London, March 7. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd says that the leader of the Russian peace delegates, speaking at a conference of the Soviets Moscow, said that the economic Treaty with Germany nullified all the corquests of the Revolution. The Germans had forced them to abandon the nationalisation of the Banks, which would henceforth be Garman banka.

Advice of the Soviets

London, March 7. Benter's correspondent at Petrograd says that the Central Executive of the "commends to the Soviet Congress the ratification of the Jentral Powers' Peace Treaty. It is report deneral Krylenko has resigned owing a disagreement Le People's Commissaries.

THE RUMANIAN PEACE.

Terms of the Preliminary Treaty.

London, March 6. Renter's correspondent learns from Bukharest that the preliminary-Treaty-has-been-signed-between-the-Quadruplice and gradual reform. Ramania. It provides that Rumania cedes the Dabrudji as far as the Dinube; that the Quadruplice will provide for the ina itenance of a trade route for Rumania via Constanza to the Black was; that Rumania accepts in principle the frontier rectifications demanded by Austro-Hungary which are not specified and also economic insisted on their point of view measures corresponding therewith. The demobilisation of at least eight Ramanian Divisions immediately is promised. Gener Mickensen will share the control of the demobilisation with the Rumanian Command. The remaining demobilisation is to undertaken when the Rasso Ramanian peace is restored. Ramanian A French communique says: -There are fairly violent bombard- troops will immediately evacuate Austro-Hungarian territory and strength railway transport for Quadruplice troops through Moldavia and B searabia to Odessa.

More Details.

London, March 7. Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that a well-informed generally mean the protection of the Iron Gate and the Petroszeni mines, and also military precautions. The economic demands particularly relate to imports of petroleum and agricultura products. Facilities to Olesea are necessary in order to safeguard the transport of grain and supplies from Olessa to the Central

THE LATE MR. REDMOND,

Widespread Expressions of Regret.

London, March 6. There is universal regret at Mr. John Redmond's unexpected companies who have introduced death. The evening newspapers contain long and sympathetic better rickhas in recent years; accounts of his career, and describe him as the leading figure in giving the coolies better clothing Ireland's Parliamentary history for a generation, and also one of and generally helping them. But the great figures in the political life of the United Kingdom, these concerns have to be run on Testimony is paid to his outstanding political acumen, his brilliant business lines, and some return services and his exceptional oratorical powers. His patriotic attitude is certainly expected and desat the outbreak of the war, when Ireland was at a fever heat of erved. Much has also been done political excitement, is recalled and also his eff itts to induce recruit by charitable friends, and by the The Times correspondent at Manchester states that owing to mention Ireland and his endeavours to rest ain Sinn Feiniem. The institution for succouring these the shortage of tonnage for American cotton, the Control Board has Premier, leaders of all the parties and also the leading Ulster poor human wrecks. But the decided to allow only fifty per cent. splindles and looms on American Parliamentarians deplote the sad event. The Wes'minster Gazette | question still remains, cannot says that Juhn Ramond was one of those who bear the heat and something more radical be done? burden of the day while others reap the reward.

Parl amen'ary Tributes.

Later. - In the House of Commons, the Premier paid a tribute to the late Mr. Redmond's ability, judgment, dignity and honourableness. He said that Mr. Redmond's great Parliamentary talent entitled him to sepire to any position in the Empire, but he gave everything to Ireland. It was a tragedy that he was struck down before he acheived the great purpose of his life. His death was not only a loss to Ireland but to Britaio. He yearned for an Anglo-Irish reconciliation, for which his last words to the Premier were a ples.

Mr. Arquith paid a high tribute to the assiduity, patience, tact. knowledge and indgment which Mr. Redmond contributed to the Home Role cause. He declared that the whole Empire was im- Bry 9.15 p.m. poveriehed by his death.

Sir Edward Carson mourned the death of a great Iriehman and League of Nations to enforce reace after the war. Doubtless the an honourable opponent with whom he had never exchanged a single bitter personal word.

Irish Convention Adjourns,

London, March 6. The Press Boreau announces that the Irish Convention has The Press Bureau says the Sarbian Legation denies the German | passed a resolution of sorrow at Mr. John Redmond's death, paying Cast the orew adrift without food or water. They were picked up report that peace negotiations with Serbie and Montenegro are in. a tribute to his invaluable services. The Convention adjourned | New Hongkong Omena until after the funeral

MUNICIPAL RICKSHAS.

An Interesting Shanghai Suggestion.

Writing in the N.C. Daily News, Mr. T. Toledano says: At the outset let it be said there is no desire to go into the merits of municipal as against private enterprise. The subject about to be eketched is unique in its nature. An appeal, to the public's feeling more than to

business acumen is being made. The lot of the ricksha coolie nerds very little elaboration in its description; it is a hard life, When a man virtually says that: he is unable to fight adversity, and is willing to act the part of besst of burden by carrying his able-bodied fellow creatures, it is up to us to stop and think. No amount of sopulling of the ricksha is indigenous to these countries, and that degradation of the man is only such in the alien's imagination, should turn as from our purpose. We are here to think as we were taught in our young. er days. Let us evolve s better state of things; by all means avoiding revolutionary methods when advocating improvements. Do not for instance advocate a Utopian Shaghai, where no rickshas shouldn exist-unless they be steam. electrical, earthly or aerial. Discarding this form of traffic in the foreign "Settlement is a rational suggestion in itself, but the propinquity of the native villages, and the fact that all over China the rickeha is firmly established, make its abolition a matter for.

There are neighbouring colonies such as Java and the Philippines, where rickshas are unknown, their use being prooverruling the early Far Eastern idea of adaptation to neighbouring custom. Locomotion in the above-mentioned places takes place without rickshas, and that blot on civilisation of seeing one man pull another does not exists.

As it is manifestly impossible in Shanghai, to abolish rickshas, let us set an example. Let rickahas be "run" so as to be of the maximum hanefit to the puller. Let every cent of profit go to him. Let him have the best poseible vehicle to draw. Let him be so clothed and rested as to minimise the sufferings of his wretched life. Other callings may be as strenuous if not harder than hie, but the idea is to mitigate his un'que form of acfiring.

The community's thanks are certainly due to the few foreign

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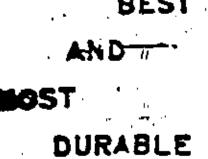
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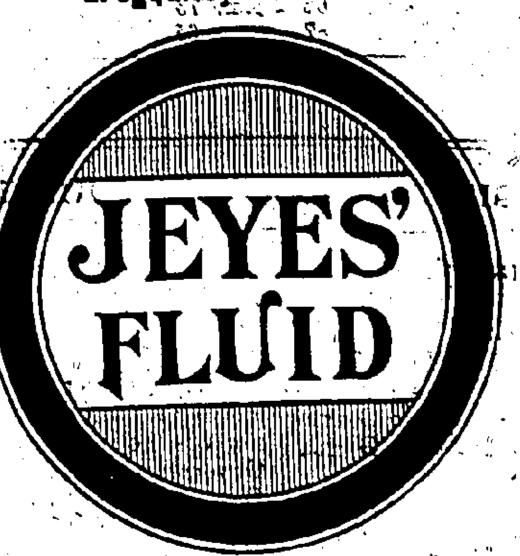
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EXCRASIOE. GENERAL: NEWS.

A Japanese Seaplane. The sesplane which followed the Chikuser-marn to the South Seas in the unsuccessful rearch for the missing Hitschi-marn was taken by thes Toyooks meru. -which-left-Kobe-recently-for Yokobams, to the naval serodrome at Oihama.

A London Air Raid. . In an air raid on London in December Dulwich and neighbourhood suffered severely. It is eupposed the raiders simed at the Orystal Pulace, which is being need for the training of the Naval Reserve. A bomb penetrated one of the large houses on Sydenbam Hill from roof to cellar, but fortunately did not explode. Another that fell outside the same house did some damage to the exterior, but no one was killed or much burt. The gates of Dulwich Park were shattered and two people were killed in a house nearby. A lady writing from London says: "If people keep under cover there is not much danger; our own gunfire is almost more dangerous to people who remain in the open.

Chinese "Stool Pigeon" Slain. George D. Gee, a Chinese laundrymen, who had been employed for several years by the Government as a "stool pigeon" o spy on dealers in opium and druge, was found murdered in his home at 511 Regers Avenue, Brooklyn, recently. Federal cfficers : they krew EBIG the Chinese that one cr Tenga bad placed price of \$500 on his head, and they had taken precautions to ssieguard him. Bichard Yancay. jr., internal revenue agent assigned to run down traffickers in drugs, said that Geo was the only Chinese stool pigeon in the employ of the Government. He recalled the fact that the only other Chinaman employed by the

Billy Sunday's Bout with a

Government in that espacity was

murdered in St. Louis four years

Pro-German: "Billy Sunday," the famous svangelist, had a bout with fists with a German sympathiser on his platform at Atlants, Georgia, lest night before an excited andience of come thousands. Mr. Sunday had begun a vigorous attack on Germans and their allies, observing that he didn't believe God would be rn the side of that dirty bunch that would stand saids and see the Turk ontrage a woman. Amid ories of Stop him" and "Look out" a man named Benterbanga pushed by the people on the platform, and advanced threateningly on the evangelist. Mr Sunday turned : and immediately put himself on : the defensive. Mr. Sunday led for the face and missed and the stranger, outweighing him fifty nounds, landed a glancing blow on the face. Then Mr. Sunday got in's besyy right on his opponent's obest as the crowd eurged up and tore the fighters apart. In the confusion the German sympathieer was rougly handled before the police could rescus him.

Alaeka will soon be in a position to supply the larger portion of meat consumed by the cities of our Pecific coast, the Seattle Post Intelligences concludes. after noting cfit ial figures showing the growth of the new Alaskan reindeer industry. These figures appear in the annual report of the Federal Bareau of Education for Alaeks. The first reindeer were imported from Siberia in 1892. In 1902 the importations numbered 1,200. In June, 1916, there were 82 151 reindeer, distributed among 85 herds; now thought to nearly 100,000. The new industry, says the Seattle daily, topeating official statements in substance, "has given the Alaska Indians a vocation and made many of them proeperous. The distribution of deer is scoomplished through a system of apprenticeship. At the end of a year a werk with the herd an

Alaska as Meat Producer.

num ber

porentice receives six reindeer. at the end of the second year eight at the end of the third year ten, and at the end of the fourth year ten, when he is ready to begin independent operations. The total valuation and incomes

of the herds were \$2,232,848 in

GENERAL NEWS.

A Panther Shot. Mr. R. M. S. Keir, of Ayer Angat Estate, Negri Sembilan, abot a splendid specimen of a black panther, measuring 7 feet, on the night of Feb. 20th. On the previous night the panther had taken a kerben calf from Pedae Kampeng, and two months previously had taken three dogs and a goat from the same place,-Malay Mail.

Enemy Banks in London. Sir William Plender's second report in connection with the winding up of the London branches of five Austrian and German Banks shows that the approximate liabilities are £11,-188,000. The assets of the three German ... banks " exceed the isbilities by £2,321,000. The two Austrian banks show a deficiency of £1,091,000. Sir William says that it is impossible! to liquidate finally during the war, as assets smounting to £4.891.000 are still unrealised and most of them will be uncollectable during the war.

'Interesting American Chaplain. Henry van Dyke, former American minister to the Netherlands and a well known author, bat entered the American pavy as a chaplein with the rank of lieuten. ant commander in the reserves. Lieutenant Commander van Dyke 18 a graduate of the Princeton Theological Seminary. He was ordained as a Presbyterain minister in 1879 and served as pastor of a number of churches until 1900, when he became professor of English literature at Princeton. President Wilson selected him to be minister to the Netherlands and Luxemberg in 1913. He resigned his diplomatic post in order to be free to present to the American people the facts he had of German crimes in Belgium and I uxemberg.

Marriage Law Reform. The Marriage Law Refrom Committee of the Houses of British Parliament has addressed the following letter to members of both Honses: "We are anxious to press the Government to undertake legislation to give, liberty to marry to persons who have been eeparated. It is suggested that a period of years of complete separation should be sufficient to authorise the angul-____ment of the marriage under Order of the Court at a nominal cost. This is now a question of argent national importance, with a view to the recovery of the country affer the war. We have evidence that there are nearly a million persons who are in this condition. and cannot find the money to get divorced. We believe that the idea is favourably viewed by the Government, who wish to be assured of substantial support in Parliament and the country before taking action. Nor do we believe that the opposition is likely to be

> genoy." Anti-German Movement In

pressed in this national emer-

America. The executive committee of the invited Friends of German Democracy in Marty. Rene Salle Successor, New York recently announced has from the 12th February, 1918 that headquarters of the organia-! sold to Mesers. P. A Lapicque from THURSDAY, the 14th stion had been opened at 32 & Co., the ss "Hanoi" which March, 1918, until SATURDAY, Union Square and that an active insures the Postal Service be- the 23rd March, 1918, both days propaganda had been begun "for tween Hongking and Haiphong, inclusive. the consolidation of the German-American element to concrete and constant action behind the President in the prosecution of America's part in the world war." The call issued by the committee Building, Telephone No. 950. recently . said :- "This war is not a war on the part of America against the German people; it is rather a war against an antiquated system of government that unhappily dominates the German people to MANUFACTURING CO., LTD. their own and the world's undoing." It was signed by Mr. Franz Siegel, president; Mr. F. THE THIRTY-FOURTH OR DINAPY ANNUAL MEET. establish in Germany a Govern-While fundsmentally it is a body and electing a Consuling Com 67, 77, 86, 00, is a drawn bond. of citizens of German birth or mittee and Auditors. descent, all others in sympathy with its purposes are invited to the Company will be CLOSED |ioin in the movement. Members from TUESDAY the 5th March must, however, it added, favour a 1918, UNTIL SATURDAY the vigorous prosecution of the war 9th March, 1918, both days inuntil the sime of the United States Government shall have been attained.





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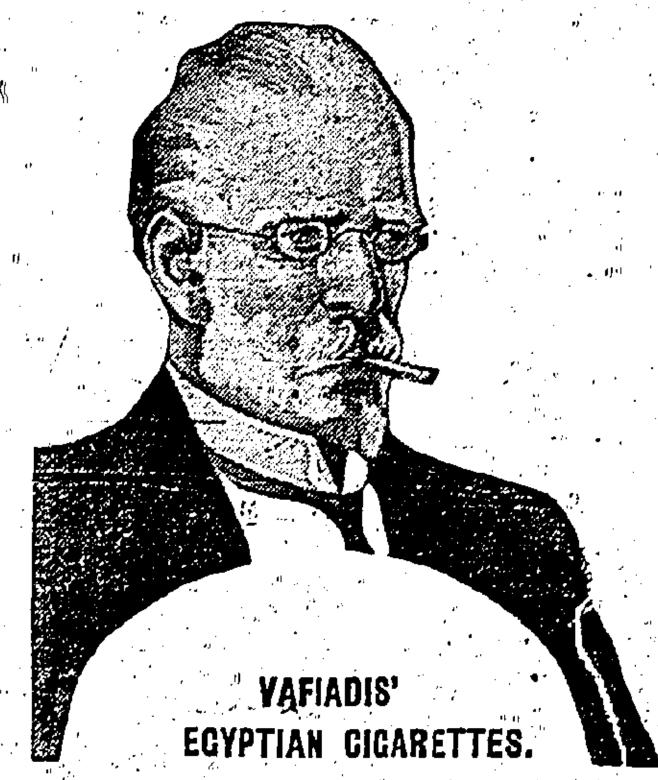
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LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS, Accountants to the Hongkong

Jockey Club. Hongkong, 28th February, 1918.

HONGKONG DOG AND CAT SHOW 1918.

THE committee beg to notify intending exhibitors that the Show will be held sometime during March, on a date to be notified later. It has been decided to include

Poultry provided that sufficient entries are forthcoming. Further particulars may be

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BIRTH. COCHRAN.-At the Government Civil Hospital, on

7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Cochran of Naval Yard, a daughter.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1918.

THE TONNAGE QUESTION.

Another year of war since the last annual meetings of the whole time, as its whole weight vious conviction was proved and Chamber of Commerce and the Exporters and Deslers Association would be thrown on the wings. The defendant was sentenced to three has brought no solution to the knotty problem of merchants secur- profer method would be to carry months' hard labour, and four ing adequate shipping tonnage. On the contrary, it has been the bird under the arm or in a hours' stocks. rendered more difficult by the fact that many vessels engaged in small basket. Dr. Cugno, another Far Eastern trade have been requisitioned by the Government, witness called, said the carrying thereby reducing to a serious extent the number of bottom; avail- of chickens by the wings was able. These were scarce enough before, but since several ships absolutely cruel, as it would pupils pianelorte recital to be have been removed altogether, the shortage has become so acute as cause certain fibres of the musoles held in the St. Andrew's Hall to cause much anxious thought on the part of merchants in Hong. of the breast to break. Daring kong. It is extremely unfortunate that circumstances should have the hearing it was pointed out necessitated these steps being taken to satisfy imperial requirements, that unfortunately there was no A hard blow is being dealt to British trade in the Far East, but law in China which covered the more than that, as was so aptly pointed out in a letter which the offence of cruelty to animals, and Chamber of Commerce forwarded to the Government, our rivals in it was suggested that the Chinese trade have been provided with an opening which they have not Government might do semething been slow to seize upon—they have been given the opportunity to to help the Court in the matter. take their place in our markets, and, unless measures are taken to In the end, the defendant was counteract this intrusion, the utmost difficulty will be experienced discharged with a countern, in expelling them, and taking our accustomed position when effairs the Assessor pointing out that are again normal.

Looked at squarely, the crux of the whole question is that our markets in the Far East, which, by dint of hard work, we have Hongkong's Opportunity. built up to their present state of productivity, are threatened with considerable disorganisation. They are being flooded with the inferior goods of our competitors, who, sided by better shipping been raised very many times in facilities than we possess, are working tremendous harm by weaning Hongkong, and we hope that much of our trade from us in this time of stress. When this matter eventually steps will be taken to of tonnage was put to the Government, the reply received was that suppress the practice. which i the Imperial need was so urgent that other interests must be subor- the common method of carrying dinated to those of the Empire. The Imperial Government, we chickens here. In Shanghai, the know, is harrassed by the great dearth of bottoms, but the feet must Society for the Prevention of Saturday, March 9. not be lost sight of that the Far Eastern trade is a matter of Imper- Cruelty to Animals is always isl concern and demands thorough consideration. Our trades on the alert and regularly are hampered in many ways on account of various restrictions conducts prosecutions in the which they have to observe, and they cannot be expected to main. Court. Here, however, for some day, March 12. tain a steady business in face of this great difficulty which has been inexplicable reason, the Society added to the many troubles by which they are beset. Due regard exists in name only. must be paid to the tonnage required by them to sustain their this should be we do not know, volume of trade, otherwise the available cargo space at the disposal since there can be few places of British merchants will become too limited to permit of their where cruelty to animals is more holding their own in the markets they have bad for years. The common than in Hongkong, Hapcareful plans they have formulated to increase the volume of British pily, China's laws do not apply POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

trade here will thus have been of little avail.

at the meeting of the Association of Exporters and Dealers of Hong- portunity of cetting an example O. Jenkin. D. S. P. (R.), etate: king, at their annual meeting, when it was also pointed out that, in this connic ion to the neighwhilst buyers had been prepared to pay the freight prices demanded, bouring country. In regard to The Surgeon Superintendent parged in the fiery furnace of this twenty greatest wars of the last munity in which one man dies that been prepared to pay the freight prices demanded, bouring country. In regard to The Surgeon Superintendent parged in the fiery furnace of this twenty greatest wars of the last munity in which one man dies that been prepared to pay the freight prices demanded, bouring country. In regard to The Surgeon Superintendent parged in the fiery furnace of this parged in the fiery furnace of the last munity in which one man dies parged in the fiery furnace of the fi being available. It is a matter for extreme regret that the Chairman would be a good thing if the Members of the Reserve may be far beyond our ken, and though bined. Already the cost of the war! In proposing a read that the shortage had been greatly Hongkong Police to the Reserve may be far beyond our ken, and though bined. Already the cost of the war! In proposing a read to take occasion to point out that the shortage had been greatly Hongkong Police to the Reserve may be far beyond our ken, and though bined. Already the cost of the war! In proposing a read to take occasion to point out that the shortage had been greatly Hongkong Police. had to take occasion to point out that the shortage had been greatly Hongkong Police followed the seen by one of the Surgeon man's gin alone has counted to over \$130,000,000 to Dr. Eddy. His Excellency said. aggravated because certain firms had made endeavours to secure lead given by Shanghai and, by Superintendents without delay the war, its issues are in the war, its issues are in the war, its issues by unfair methods. It is a nity the Association ordering arrests in all cases when the war, its issues by unfair methods. It is a nity the Association ordering arrests in all cases when the war, its issues by unfair methods. space for themselves by unfair methods. It is a pity the Association ordering arrests in all cases where between the boars of 11 am, and hands of God. The whole war \$100,000 every minute of the tion to his most eloquent lecture between the bears of 11 am, and hands of God. The whole war \$100,000 every minute of the tion to his most eloquent lecture. should have been called upon to deal with a situation of such a chickens are so carried, seriously 12 moon daily (Sundays excepted). has seen a demonstration of the twelve hours that the sun shines His burning words had made nature, and it is to be hoped that the steps which it is anguested set about rectificant the property of the steps which it is anguested set about rectificant the nature. nature, and it is to be hoped that the steps which it is anggested set about rooting out the practice. A member attending at any other result of leaving God out of His moon may then realise the aniendid work. they should adopt will effectually solve this new and quite unnecessary problem. The proposal is that an equitable apportionment of space should be provided by the appointment of a committee allocated to merchante desiring to ship goods, on application being be pleased to learn that Lieut. resumes duty as from this date. And what is materialism but twelve days would now for the that now that the British Emmiration is just manner. Difficulties might arise, but none of them D a Williams Down! Provided to the provided to t should be insurmountable. Such a good scheme would at any rate of the Electricity Department, command of No. 3 Company. rislism and selfishness are the three days would die the Panama income and the ensure like treatment all round. That such a plan should have S.M.C., has been swarded the Inspector Un resumes command dangers of our own land as well Canal Professor Cilbert Marray shoulder to shoulder in this fight. been necessary is rather regrettable, but while certain merchants Military Cross for valuable ser- of his Platoon.

The results and a series of the space for themselves some sizes all the space for themselves some sizes and a series and a antidote is necessary. At the moment it seems impossible for the being wounded last November. Staff Inspector Arculli has been What are they fighting for? Be. for ma personally there is one triamphant and all and an analysis. tonnage problem to be altogether solved. The only practical method Lieut. William has now 16- elected as Chairman, Inspector bind the great conflict between thought that is always with many to see us through the present crisis is for all merchants to see us through the present crisis is for all merchants to see as through the present crisis is for all merchants to see as through the present crisis is for all merchants to see as through the present crisis is for all merchants to see as through the present crisis is for all merchants to see as through the present crisis is for all merchants to see as through the present crisis is for all merchants to see as through the present crisis is for all merchants to see as through the present crisis is for all merchants to see as through the present crisis is for all merchants to see as through the present crisis is for all merchants to see a conflict between the critical method. to see us through the present crisis is for all merchants to agree to covered from his wound and Tape as Hon. Secretary, and Sergt successory and demonstry lay a the thought that other men are observed from his wound and Tape as Hon. Secretary, and Sergt successory and demonstry lay a the thought that other men are observe for the lacturer which a feir distribution of whatever cargo space is available, and to home a fair distribution of whatever cargo space is systlable, and to hope expects shortly to resume active Accountant. Balean as Hon. yet deeper issue. In the last derive for me: better men would ware heartily given for better things in the fature than they are experiencing at present, duty.

The Removal of Rubbish.

We have been saked by a wellknown resident to utter a complaint with regard to the hour at IR A STRENUOUS OOCUPATION. which the Sanitary Department AND IT OUGHT TO BE, FOR HAP-dustcarts go on their rounds PURSUED ANY MORE THAN YOU gathering up household garbage. WOULD YOURSELF. This, he says, takes place during the early hours of the evening. from 5 o'clock onwards, at a time when the streets in the native vereary of Germany's declaration quarters of the city are probably of war on Portugal. more crowded than at any other part of the twenty-four hours. More than that, he states that the man in charge of the cart is on demand to day was 31. 011. usually in possession of a large rake, presumably for the purpose of levelling the load, but that in point of fact he utilises it for Flower Show at the Botanica. picking over" the rubbieb and Gardens, on "the 14th instant, throwing into a basket odds and instead of the City Hall. ends, such as old shoes, bits of authorities would do well to look by laspector Brazil that defendant when there is so much disease which developed into a fight, in about, it would be far wiser were which complainant was rendered some other hour chosen for the unconscious for several hours. carrying out of this very neces- He had had to be taken to hospital. sary work, so that it may be done The case was remanded. when the streets are less congested. It cannot help matters, ed over in public thoroughferes. will raise this question at the

Cruelty to Chickens.

earliest possible moment.

At the Mixed Court in Shanghai there has just taken place a test case in regard to cruelty to chickens which should not be before Mr. Dyer Ball, at without its interest to Hongkong structions had been issued by the not guilty. Mr Woo appeared to Captain Superintendent of Police procedute, and it transpired that to make arrests in cases where defendant went into the shop of there was cruelty to chickens by the King Tai firm, of 55, Bonbam carrying them by the wings. Strand,on the pretence of wanting Expert evidence was called on the to buy. He was seen to steal the question, and the Veterinary roll and chase was given, during) Sargeon, Dr. Pratt, said a chicken so carried would be suffering the to thow the roll away. A prethis amounted to a conviction.

This is a question which has in this Colony, and, that being Concern that the topnage question is still so acute was voiced the case, we have a great op-

DAY BY DAY.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the second anni-

The Dollar-The opening rate of the dollar

The Flower Show. "It has been desided to hold the

"Some" Fight. When a Chinese was charged

His Fifth Offence. Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the either, for this garbage to be turn. Police Court this morning. a Ohinese youth was charged with We trust that one or other of the theft of a brass water tap and members of the Sanitary Board s padlock. Defendant forced an entrance into No. 4, Lyndhurat Terrace by breaking the lock with a chisel. Four previous conviotions were proved, and defendant was sentenced to six months hard labour and four hours' stocks. Stolen Silk.

A Chinese who was charged Magistracy this morning, with It appears that in the theft of a roll of silk, pleaded which the defendant attempted

Charity Concert. Professor E. Danenberg has is sued invitations for the 4th annual City Hall, on the 20.h of March lat 5.15 p.m. A second concert has also been arranged to take place in the asme Hall on the 25th at 515 p.m. in sid of the orphans of the Portuguese victims who perished in the Racecourse catastrophe, the entire proceeds, of which will be for their benefit. Tickets may be obtained at all the music stores.

BILLIARDS.

The Open Championship Ties.

of the third round: Pokie P. Wong v. E. Gu marses, strip of hard-won soil,

R. G A., Monday, March Il.

W. Bearne v. winner of Szt A. H. Ives, R. G. A. and Wong Po These men are fighting, and Hong, Wednesday, March 13.

Orders issued to-day by Mr."

ordinary patients consulting the of German militarism, but what one month of the present war that the Y.M.O.A. is doing and

WAR EXPERIENCES.

Interesting Lecture by Dr. Sherwood Eddy.

There was a very large attendance at the Theatre Royal last evening, when Dr. Sherwood Eddy delivered a most interestlag lecture on "Experiences in the War Zone."

His Excellency the Governor presided, and in introducing the lecturer stated that Dr. Eddy bad spent a considerable part of the past three years with the Brit forces in France, Balgium, Egyp. and in England as a special secretary of the Y. M. O. A. nesd bad escivices bad been cognised by the British military

of Messines, won at such cost top of the ridge

merciless fire. From here foot. It is blasted and blackened. deep seamed by shot and shell. The trees stand on the bare ridge, stiff and stark, charred and "leafdead. The ground, without a blade of grass left, is torn and torsed as by earthquake and volcano. Trenches have been debris. Deep shell holes and mine craters mark the advance. Small villages are left without another, mere formless heaps, almos! ground us the very of conflict. several hundred feet high are half a dcz'n hoge fixed kiteballoons; each of these is a target for the attacking seroplanes

down. High above these billoons a score of British planes are darting about or dashing over the enemy's lines, acting as the eyes. of the huge guns hidden away behind us. At first on the field of battle one thrills at the sound of mighty and unearthly forces; lcosed, but in the din we suddenly the slow advance up this ridge of death, are the sheltered cameteries of white crosses that tel the price that has already been paid. There are five thousand cowded graves in yonder sore alone. Great is the price, awful in its solid weight of agony, This is no longer a war between two The following are the fixtures people, but between two principles. It is not for this narrow for every foot of a wor. A. G. Pile v. Gr. J & Lord, that from henceforth must be The men who are fighting P. Yvanovich v. S. Gray, Tues, on grounds of moral principle have perished in the devastated would rather pay any price than Winner of A. J. Osmund and le at ease under the false shadow of militariem and materialism.

The Sorgeon Superintendent parged in the fiery furnace of this is militarism but armed and

buman life is between a material TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY. and a spiritual interpretation of the universe, whether might issue in the world between pas- one of these things viz.) all sion and principle between wrong N. C. O.s and men ("xcept"

are facts which the sanitary ing, with assault, it was stated lecture, said:—The great battle- Christian Association with the be discharged without portfolio; field rises in grim reality before present war. Ninety per cent. of please. (I'm very much obliged, into. At the present moment, and another man had a quarrel, us. Far to the left stands the its former workers left to join the hank you.)" Those with a knowterrible Yores salient, so long colours, but a new army of over ledge of that peculiar wildfowl, swept by the tide of war, and thirty thousand men and women the Army Council Instruction, sway to the right are the blasted was mustered and trained within will realise how little exaggersits hats for the service of the tion there is in this caricature. before us rises the historio ridge British soldiers. The Y. M. C. A. had suddenly to "think imperistanding now at the foot of the at war. In six months 500 cer- portance. Any man of average low ridge where the British ters were occupied; at the end physique is capable of doing the trenches were so long held under of the first year there were work," was the statement made

inch by inch and foot by stions includes the British Isles, aged on essential war work should lese, like lonely sentinels of the out to the last limits of Britain's suitable for this work. Men engof all good women, weary and wet can be used." blown into shareless heaps of with marching and drilling, often lonely and dejected in the cheerstone or brick upon The red traingle at the entrance and the occupants must be ready, B' a moment's potice, to leap into a parachute when they are shot

social needs. The piano and the again." phonograph, the billiard tables. draughts and chess boards, tables concerts, stimulating lectures, at the call for evening prayers, which are held here every night. |Set us try to grasp the colossal facts of the present, war. Since the beginning of the conflict there has been a daily attrition of more than 25,000 in killed, wounded or Tuis does not include those who.

Wa quote the following from makes right and the strong are to the Susaw Patrol, the extremely rule, or whether right makes bright journal of the lloyal might and the moral order is Sussex Regiment, a publication supreme. There is a material and which we do not remember to a spiritual side of life. On this have seen before, but of which we side is the brute struggle for life; hope to see more in future : " es It on that, the struggle for the life is notified for information that of others; on the one hand, the under Army (Salvation) Council fight for the survival of the fit- construction x plus 4 square roots tant, and on the other, the fight to and 2 round trees cocos (no sugar) make men fit to survive. On the minus 2 decimal 0 over stroke lest hand is relfishness and on the (costumes to be worn) under 14 right service." There is a final (half prize) recurring comma (i.e.

and right, between darkness and Privates and chaps with a stripe light, batween mammon and God. or stripes, crowns, balf dollars, Tois ult mate issue must be faced coats of arms, or waistoosts of by individuals and by nations, lags) and whose Medical Catego-It is the aballenge which confronts rice are below 04 unto the third all men in this war. Wars are and fourth generation, whose Birth-pange of new eras. A new civilian occupation is concluded day dawned for the young men's in the following schedule, are to

"The need for unskilled labour ally", and to minister to a world in shipperds is of paramount im-1,000, and after two years of by Sir Herbort Morgan, of the that war 1,500 such centers were National Service Department, in full swing. The area of oper recently. "Every man not eng-Egypt, the Dirdanelles, Malta, offer his services. Food queues the Medittersnean ports, India, are due in part to lack of ships. Mesopotamia, East and South There are men building unneces-Africa, Canada, Australia, and sary houses who would be most far flung battle line. Here are aged as packers, porters, servants, multitudes of men far from lift attendants, shop assistants, home, shut out from the society all of suitable physical strength,

They had just come out of the less barrack rooms, and tempted tranches in Flanders after their by the animal passions which are alloted span spent in horrible always loosed in varime. Now, weather. They had got well can you measure just what a big sway, with comfortable billets in warm but means to these men as view, when they were ordered a home, far away from home? back again to dig more trenches, while the rain roused down in gleam ancoss the whole camp and torrents. As the spades eplashed stands for the three things the into the mad and slash a voice soldier most needs. It stands, was beard resignedly muttering: in the first place, as a pledge for 'In six days God made heaven. supplying the physical need of and earth, and all that in them. these hangry, and fi reely tempt- is, and on the seventh cop coom ed men. The but also provides the Loyal North Lancashires and for the soldier's intellectual and digged the whole-lot up

With many of the places which for games, library, and reading have been asking the House of room keep him busy; and the Commons to give them more seats then they are entitled to one has moving pictures, educational little sympathy; but it must be a classes, and debating societies resisorrow for Butland to lose its provide him with recreational and identity as a county constituency about us. Far behind us, marking mental employment. The far and be crouped with a neighbourdesper moral and spiritual needs ing division of Lincoln. It is the of the soldier are also met. As only English county in that posithe evening draws to a close, one tion, though Wales furnishes a sees the secretary in his military parallel in Brecon and Radnor. uniform stand up on the table; But in Scotland this grouping of hate are off and heads are bowed counties is almost the usual thing: Midlothian and Poebles, Perth and Kinross, Rozburgh and Salkirk, Barwick and Haddington -there are about a desan of such couples, including that largest county division in the kingdom, Inverness and Ries and Oromarty p isoners ev-ry twenty-four hours. (which includes also the

men are now in the military pri- er, with more hope in their lives. sons of Europe, some of whom many of whom I have taught and have undegone great coffering, leved. The orthodox Christian both physical and mental. More will be familiar with the thought. fighting for a new world. Not than 5,000,000 lie wounded to day of one who loved you dying for in the military hospitale, not to you. I would like to say that dustrial oppression, must go. Not speak of several times that num- now I seem to be ismiliar with only German militarism, and her who have been patched up feeling that something innocent, Riesian autocracy, and Torkish and sent back into the line to isce something great, something that coulty must be done away; but death again. Nearly 6,000 000 loved me, is dying, and is dying American materialiem must be men have been killed. Less than daily for me. Toat is the cort of

France-Prussian, War of 1870. fatare in France and elsewhere Many friends in Shanghai will Chief Inspector J. M. Wong principle which lies behind it? Another month would pay for the where this terrible war is being

SHARE REPORT.

Mesers. Benjamin and Potts, in their Share Report dated Friday the 8th of Merch state :-

There has been a fair business done on the local market during the week under review. principal feature has been uenal in this direction.

Singapore Share Market bas The Chairman said :- Gentle-Kedaha \$3.75, Alor Gajiha confirmed:

\$5 75. Ayer Mcleke \$1.85. New Serendahs \$4.15, Pajama \$9.75 and Syndycrofts, \$3.70, Straits Cufrency.

Banke.-Hongkong and Sisng- in Article 2 bai-Banks have come to business again at \$830 ex div.__.

Marine and Fire Insurance - in Article 72 Unions have again changed hands at \$800 and there are substituted for the word "two"

sales at \$162 and \$160, owing to Article 76. a bear movement dropped to \$155. There are buyers at the be substituted for the word close at \$1562 At the end of Directors" in Article 77. last week the London rate declined to £38 50 but has since be substituted for the word improved to a buying quotation Directors" in line four of Article A. Stalker wanted at \$33. Douglases have buyers \$75 Steamboats are wanted at the improved rate of

nominal at \$28 Refining Co. the quotation has dropped to \$80. No dividend 89." has been declared for the year Malabons still have buyers at

Docke, Wharves and Godowns. -Hongkong and Whampon Docks siter sales at \$13% and \$132 have sellers at the latter rate. Shanghai Dooks have fur-"ther improved to a boying quotation of Tis. 861 Kawloon Wharvee, after sales at \$84 are now on

cffer at \$83. Lands, Hotels and Buildings. -Central Estates have come to business at \$90 and Hongkong Lands have been done at \$863 There are buyers of Hotels at \$87 for your attendance. ex the dividend of \$3 paid on the lat March. Humphreys Ellates are wanted at \$5½ whilst Kowloon Lands at \$271 and West Points at \$78 are both nominal.

Oils & Mining.—Raubs have again been done at \$3 and more shares could be placed at this rate. Langkate have changed hands at Tis.14 and Tis 141 Tromobs have been done at 29/ . Kailan Mines have improved to a buying quotation of 40/. Ural Caspiane are on offer at 20/. Shells remain nominal at 117/6.

Electric Companies. - Hong-Long Electrics are wanted at \$48 and probably more would bapaid. China Lights have been done at \$4.15 and there are more huyers at this price. Low Level Trame have sellers at \$640.

Otton Mills. - All Cotton chares have advanced rapidly

Miscellaneous.—G ean Island Cements changed hands at \$7.80 and 7.90, closing with bayers at \$51 Ucion Waterboats at \$111 Ah Kwai the former rate. Hongkong and Steam Laundries at \$4 are Yau Hang loes have further improved to a all nominal. buying quotation of \$205. Dairy | Forward Sattlement Days - Ho Loi Firms have been sold at \$30 and 27th March (Wadnesday), 26th Chik Kee more shares can probably be April (Friday). 29:b May (Wed: Leang Cheong... p'aced at this rate." Wm. Powells nesday) and 27th June (Thurs- Tong Mok are in demand at \$61 Hongkong day). Bores have been done at \$221 Erobauge.—The opening T.T. Cho Tang and China Borneos at \$9. There rate on London to-day is 3/. and Kwok Fok ... are sellers of Peak Trams (Old) at on Singspore \$29%. The Bank's Lo Sang Kee ... \$81 and buyers of Ohina Pro- 3 d/s buying rate on Shanghai | Yip Pat Ching ...

vidents at \$7.10. Watsons at is 698.

COMPANY MEETING.

Kowloop Land and Building Co., Ltd.

(VERBATIM)

An extraordinary general meeting of the Kowloon Land and Building Company, Lid., was sudden rise in all Shanghai held at the offices of the Company Cotton Mill shares and a good Victoria Building, this morning. many transactions have been There were present :- Mr. T. F. reported. Investment stocks still Hough and Mr. John Rodgers continue in demand. In the (directors), Mr. Shelton Hooper speculative section rates have (Secretary), and Sir Paul Chater, been fairly well maintained, but Messra J. H. Salh, H. W. Looker, there has been less enquiry than and M. S. Northcote (chare-

had a sharp drop owing to the men.-It is now past the hour for Government's action in restrict- which this meeting was called. ing the export of Robber to I beg to pronose that the follow-England for 2 months. The ingresolution, which was passed following are to-ray's cabled unanimously at the extraordinary duptations:—Malakeff: \$4.25, general meeting of the Company of \$250 from Mr. G. P. Lammert Kampas \$7.00 Ayer Panas \$8.00, on February 2.) this year, be now should be from Mr. G. P. Lammert

\$15.75, Changkat Sardangs tion be altered in manner follow-

(a) That the word "two" be all substituted for the word "three" in the definition of "The Board"

(b) Tost the word "two" be substituted for the word "three"

"(?) That the word "one" be buyers at this rate. There are in lines one and two of also buyers of Cantons at \$320. Article 76 and that the word G. Grott North Obinsa at Tle. 115 and "other" shall be substituted for C. W. Brown ... Yangtezes at Shanghai \$210 Ex. the word "others" and the word E M. French 73. Hongkong Fires have been "his" for the word "their" in line T placed at \$330 and \$325 and two of Article 76 and the word Chins Fires are wanted at \$133 "member" be substituted for the A. Smith Shipping.—Deferred Indos after word "members" in line three of E B. Cabey

(d) That the word "Director"

(e) That the worl "Director"

on_substituted_for the word "signatures" in lines 1, 2 and 4 \$18 whilst Star Ferries are of Article 89 and that the word "one" be enbetituted for the Refineries. O sing to the poor word "two" and the word report issued by the Chine Sager "Director" for the word "Di-

ending 31. Dec. 1917, the Com-one of the Directors" be sub-pany making a loss of \$463,000. stituted for the words "hands of P. T. Farrell two of the Directors" in line 2 of J. Simpson Article 10."

Sir Paul Chater :- I beg

The Chairman: - I! has been proposed by myself and P. W. Ramsay... seconded by "Paul Chater that the special solution passed at the extraordinary general meeting of the Company held on February 20, this year, be confirmed. Those in favour? Against? Carried unaminously. That is all the business, gentlemen; thank you A. H. milton ...

CANTON NEWS.

Our Canton correspondent D. Young writes as follows:-

consultation with important per- J. H. Hansen ... sonages, has decided to bring his J. Gardner whole squadron to attack Hainam. R Gray The squadron will leave Canton J. P Middleton before the 15th instant, as soon A. F. McInto.b... as financial, coaling and other J.C. Christian ...

the three M P.'s who left for Shun Ching ... Swatow, via Hongkong, to see Cheong Yau ... Chan King ming. It is believed Tam Koon that they may be among those Li Quing Tong who perished in the Hongkong Pan Choy

Department, who refused to Sze Cheong hand over the real of office to Yeung Chung. the representative of the Military Liu Sang during the week and the following are the latest quotations:— Government, on the ground that Oneong Wing
Shanghai Cottons Tie. 135 boyers,
Shanghai Cottons Tie. 135 boyers,
Government, has been detained Wood Yee Shanghai Cottona Lie, 100 payers, Kung Ewes The. 174 buyers, Kung and forced to give up all his Li Fat ...

Tis. 431 buyers, Yangter poos of the Department are ordered to Chan Hing resume duty without delay.

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Chan Hing resume duty without delay.

Li Pat ...

No Wan Ho

(The opinions expressed by corres-) pondents are lot necessarily those. of the "Hongkong Telegraph."] [To the Editor of the " Hongkong

Sir,-Herewith I beg to band you for publication a forther list subscriptions to the above fund received from the Suff of the Taikoo Dockyard par Mr. G. T. Bird (\$381) and to acknow. edge an amount received per Staff Inspectors J. C. Wildin and S.J. Clarke H. K. P. R., (\$500), [UXFORD] which with the subscription CAMBRIDGE, stready acknowledged (\$14.757)

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(g) "That the words "hand of

second the recolution.

Admiral Lam Po-yik, after W. M. Bell

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Each exhibitor of poultry or pigeons has to provide a suitable cage or pen, and the Storetary. 50 Mr. G. W. Gegg, was asked to procure a specimen which could

50 be seen at his office. Entrance forms on now be obtained from Mr. G.W. Gegg Hon. Secretary and Tressurer c/, Messrs. Hughes, and Hough

WILD RUMOURS.

Stories of Explosions in Canton and Hongkong.

Our Canton correspondent! writes to the effect that a romour prevailed in the city on the 6th instant that the Hongkong Gas THE Power of Attorney grant-.30 explosion, that all houses in the vicinity had been destroyed and that thousands of lives had been is this day, withdrawn. lost. Great excitement prevailed, and yesterday the railway trains .57 and eresmbosts were crowded with .50 passengers going to Hongkong to enquire for their relatives and

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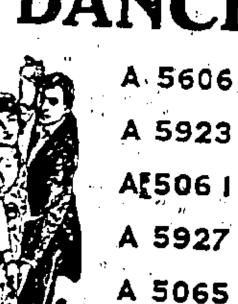
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SHIPPING NEWS.

Big Priced Tonnage. What in its way must be record, roughly £116 per ton, in the purchase price of ships, has been made in Mortevedio, where the harbour s.s. Tigre was sold for G.\$51,700. The vessel is of 89 tons gross and 40 net, and it was the intention of the new owners to send her to Europe.

America's Changed Commercial

It is reported that all classes of cargo sent from the South Pacific and India, which has been ranshipped so far in Japan or other points for the United States. will henceforth have to be carried direct to their final destinations in America, owing to a change in America's commercial police.

Dockyard Strike. Six thousand hands at the Uraga Dockyard struck work on February 21 on the eve of the launching of an Messageries Maritime steamer of 12,000 ton which was fixed for the 24th. The strikers insisted on an increase of pay of 30 per cent. The strike. was settled through the mediation of the Mayor and Chief of Police and work was resumed on

February 25. Japanese Shipbuilding. The Mecanicien Donzel, 12,000 tons gross, which was launched from the Urage Dock on December 16, having been fully equipped, arrived at Yokohama on February -18 and was officially delivered to the Messageries Maritimes Company. The Docteur Pierre Benoit of the some tonnage was to have been launched on February 22 at Uraga to the order of the Messageaies Maritimes Company.

New N.Y.K. Lines. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha has decided to commence a monthly service between New York and Calcutta. The first ship will sail from Calcutta for New York in May, calling at Colombo, South African ports and Saint Lucia. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha will. also start early in March a Japan-Java-Calcutta service. A perfect understanding is said to have been reached with the British steamship companies for operating these new routes. Heuter.

Japanese Vessels Fired On. While the N.YK. Tahang Maru was proceeding on her voyage from Shashi to Hankow. she was fired upon by the southern forces at Changkwan below Chienlinshsien. Over sixteen rifle shots struck the vessel, and one Chinese passenger was seriously wounded. On February 25 the Tahang Maru went aground near Chenloshan, below Yochow, and while in this belpless condition she was again. fired upon. The Japanese gunboat Fushimi. which was escorting the vessel from Ycchow, to Hankow, was also fired upon.

Curious Shipping Ca e.

Colombo, January 25.—A curious shipping case was heard in the Colombo appeal court, appealing against a decision in which the captain of a steamer was sentenced to a fine of Rs. 1,500 for not obeying the order of the shipping officer. On the 15th instant the steamer came into port and was slightly injured in collision with a Government tug. The shipping officer ordered the captain to repair the injury and proceed to sea as soon as possible. Subsequently he received another order, asking him to go on shore to attend the ecquiry. Thinking the latter order had been given under the impression that the vessel could not sail, the captain ignored the order and prepared to leave port. He was then arrested and brought before the Master Attendant, who fined him Rs. 1,500. The Judge ordered notice to be served on the shipping officer and the record called

Big Shipping Fusion. The "Globe" of December 18 says :- A report was current at Cardiff to day that the Britain Steamship Company, owned by Watis, Watts, and Company of London and Cardiff, are inc negotiation with the Clan Line, of Glasgow and London, for the sale of their ships. Definite. information was not chtainable from Cardiff, but the Britain Steamship shares of £ 0 each, which a few days ago were standing at £26 sold late last night at £40 a share It was reported that the offer to the Britain Company was £ Oashare. The Britain Company owns twenty or more steamers, dead weight. The Clan Line owns upwards of 50 steamers, and is one of the largest shipping companies in the country.

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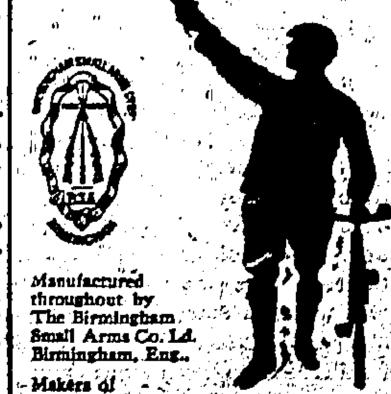
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police force is exemplary—still it is a common occurrency to see strenuous city in the interior—the rioksha occlis subjected to without any compensation for some rough handling. This without any compensation for may be due to the ugly Whether vehicles more sound border on levity it can be said to private enterprise. appeal for mercy.

If a municipally run ricksha service were started, a better class of coolies would be recruited. medically fit and better able to stand the weather. Their earnings being greater they would be better fed, and as a sine que non they would be neatly and efficient ly clothed. The vehicles would be of one uniform kind, properly built and aprung, with high soft cushions having plenty of resililency, hygienically safe and rain. proof. Their number would be kept down to give a brisk business and a decent wage to the coolie after recouping the Council's expenses, thus causing no loss by the innovation; for this matter must be approached on strictly business lines for the entire benefit of the coolies. As to how this reform is to be made, there could not be a better compliment to the present councillore, who having been re-elected en bloc have a sure pledge of the community's goodwill, than to leave the matter to them. The details of the reform could be worked out by the municipal staff who would naturally dear fairly with the many established ricksha Pokfalan { sott. gin. Below gott. toin. Below grantow companies; these would gradually and automatically go out of the business or introduce some form of mechanical contrivance to vi

with the rickshas. If, however, the matter ibe to immense to be dealt with depart mentally, the Council could nominate a special committee to consumption of water in the City and Hill District to millions and decimals of gallons during the most) sssist in the matter.

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database february again. innovation is desired, and it is KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL. sympathy of the readers not only of this journal but of all other newspapers in Spanghai, should find its way into the correspondence columns.

The present is a propitional time to tackle this subject, since we have not facing to suc schemes as the Yangkingpang municipal buildings or th. electric power stations, but w may at any moment have some other pressing matter brought to our notice, and the subject. of the rickens coolie would find itself handicapped. Public Works Department.

The labour and responsibilities involved in the work of inception are enormous, there will have to be dealt with many buch questions as these: Whether some of the We are justly proud of our inferior vehicles now | plying Municipal permanent staff-our should not be stopped summarily,

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that if we had a municipal ricksha | One of the ultimate results may would be, so to speak, de facto gradually become less troublemembers of the municipality; ome as time goes on in its Marriott De & Mrs O this would create a sense of com-McCurlech Capt JA parative camaraderie between hoped that many coolies would policemen and puller. There become by degrees owners of the would not be the dolorous evasion particular rickshae they ply with. of liences or removel of plates Furthermore, if as it is hoped the with its attendant kowtow and lare be raised, many more private ickshas would spring into being for the sake of economy to the wners, thus further reducing the

need of public vehicles. Finally, on the question of Ezance, which admittedly must be a big affair, there is every probability that a municipal loan even running to one million table could be raised at a fairly low rate of interest when its semiharitable object is realised, and is almost certain that the bulk f rich Chinese investors will be teen au becribers to such a scheme.

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### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE NAVAL DEBATE.

The Question of Admiral Jellicoe's Removal, London, March 6.

During the debate in the House of Commons on the Naval 12th March, at 6 p.m. Officers Estimates, Sir Edward Carson stated that he was not consulted re- and N.O.Os of "A" and "B" Comgarding the removal of Admiral Sir John Jellicoe from the Admiral- panies will attend. Other Officers -ty, although he was then a member of the War Cabinet. He and N.O.Os may attend if they so deplaced that when Admiral Jellicoe less the Admiralty he had the desire. Platoon Drill will absolute confidence of the Fleet. His dismissal was a national practised. It is to be noted that calamity.

Sir Erio Geddes admitted that he was responsible for the deci- of "A" and "B" Companies is not sion to remove Admiral Jellicos. He consulted certain members of optional.

the War Cabinet on the matter.

Mr. Bonsr Law did not agree that the whole of the War Cabinet should have taken the responsibility for the removal of Admiral Jellicoe. The Minister in charge of the Department was responsibile for the changes therein. During the period of Mr. Asquith's Government the Commender-in-Chief in France and the Chief of Staff were changed without members of the Cabinet being consulted. In cases like that of Admiral Sir John Jellicoe the responsibility must be divided between the Ministerial head of the Department and the Prime Minister.

Sir Eric interposed, saying that he acted entirely on his own a.m. Right Half Com- tractor, Tee Hok, who built the the work. He had since inspect- the Palace "initiative, the Premier concurring therein." There was no suggest- pany, Kowloon Residents, matcheds; Mr. Leo d'Almada ap ed the shede still standing which ion of pressure ever having been put on him to make any Admiralty at King's Park , Range, peared for the owners of Stands were built for the Lucitano Club space. The Palace Hotel was a

Mr. Bonar Law concluded and said that Mr. Lloyd George had Course. 9.00 a.m. Right half of the late Mr. L. Xavier and the built by the Sze Hop and he was privately assured him that neither he (Mr. Lloyd George) nor any Company, Hongkong Residents, late Mr. J. Ozario and the hus- quite satisfied with the work, shore up the buildings. Tse Hop Mr. & Mrs. Mesers. Owens member of the Government had anything whatever to do with the at King's Park, Kowloon, Annual band of the late Mrs. Razack; Mr. Before the new conditions were Commander Bellairs said that the Admiralty was right in its Left half Company, Quarry Bay the lessees of the Unity Stand. course was seriously damaged, had found him ready to carry Press articles referring to Admiralty changes.

decision. One reason for Admiral Jellicoe's going concerned the Residents, at Quarry Bay Range, There were also present Mr. G.H. especially in wet weather. That out instructions. successful closing of the Dover Straits. Since Admiral Jellicos had Annual Musketry Course. 9.00 Wakeman, Crown Solicitor; the was why the planks had to be left, the Straits had been closed to submarines.

#### THE MILITARY SITUATION REVIEWED,

London, March 6.

A high British military authority, in the course of a weekly Drill at Belchers Battery. 5.15 the first witness this morning and the ground. The sheds would review, says that the enemy has now a majority of sixteen Divisions p.m. Left Half Company, Full said in reply to his Worship that not move unless bodily moved by effect. He did not know Peter Tod; Mr and Mrs D. over the Ailies on the Western Front and is still increasing. Of Drill at Belchers Battery. course, the Allied Divisions were larger and we had accumulated Friday, 15th March. -7.30, a.m. until an application for permiss. He was at the Course at the time large masses of smillery, guns and seroplanes. The Ames were Right Half Company Full Drill ion to erect had been made on a of the disaster, and there was only superior in these. The major preparations for the offensive were at Belchers Battery. 5.15 p.m. speecial form and a plan had a slight breeze blowing. He did more or loss complete. "We have reached a stage when it is Left Half Company Full Drill at been approved. He had no legal not think the earthquake shock agreed with Mr. Chatham that if Captain and Mrs. J. Doyle; M. impossible to prophesy. The enemy can attack when local prepara. Belchers Battery. tions are complete, but these are more difficult to discover than larger movements. The object of the enemy's raide, besides to gain information from prisoners, is to develop the offensive spirit. Another example of German disregard for engagements is the discovery in Mesopotamia of an order signed by Major Droffel, of the German General Staff, which says: - Communicate discreetly Kurdish Uniofs that despite armistice they are to accelerate the Hossian withdrawal by raids and robberies and ambushes. Enssian withdrawai must be as costly as possible."

#### FURTHER FOOD RESTRICTIONS.

London, March 7.

The Press Bareau says that Lord Rhondda has empowered local food committees to regulate the retail Bale of any article of food and to fix the quantity to be consumed.

#### ANOTHER CRISIS IN SPAIN.

Conflict Between Military and Civil Authorities.

London, March 7. There is another crisis in Spain. Telegrams, which are censored, sons, R.E., Corpl. Day, 2nd Corpl. been revised, as a rule no super to his notice. He had not formed Mr. Sars said he was in charge collapsed. He could not say indicate a conflict between the military and civil authorities, Norris, H.K.D.C., at Belchers and apparently due to the insistence of the Army, supported by the Staff Sergts. Barolay and White, War Minister, on the adoption, without Parliamentary authority, of R.E. and Sergt. Williams, H. K. Army reform and the demands of the Military Committees which D. C. at Lycemun. overthrew the Government in June.

### A GERMAN ADMISSION.

London, March 7.

Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that, speaking in the Reichstag, the Under Secretary, Merr von Dembuscue, admitted the Bocuracy of the Determinant months could make the probable that general construction, so far as he say how many people could get in Pichon on March 2. Vorwaerts points out that France could never p.m. Annual Musketry Course, practice to inspect them certainly part. It was quite probable that general construction, so far as he say how many people could get in have accepted the demand, which was made solely in order to bring the mevitable catastrophe to a climar.

[The communication referred to was a letter by Dr. Bethmann Hollweg on July 31, 1914, to the Ambassador in Paris instructing nim ask to respect to remain neutral in the event of war with the desired to his end if France consented then it must as a guarantee hand over the ed the Tests of Elementary Train-construction. He thought the no conditions as to height, seer in the P. W. D. for about six 2 and 3. He reported to his contractors because having been as a guarantee hand over the fortresses of Toul and Verdun which would be restored on the con- ing may fire." clusion of war with Russia.]

#### HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Administrative Orders issued to-day by Major H. A. Morgan, dividual Field Practices, at Kow- have not fired these practices. Administrative

atato: Strength. No. 951 Pte. E. H. Thomas was ed Section and Signalling Section, may fire. Lieut. Beswick will attend. enrolled on 5. 3. 18 and posted to Kowloon residents only, who 5.15 p.m. No. 8 Pistoon, "A" Company, No. 1 Piatoon. did not complete these pract- Kowloon Dock. Platoon Drill. No. 852 Sapper J. H. O Brien was loss during Camp. Parade Tuesday, 12th instant. -4.25 entolled on 5. 3. 18 and posted to at Kowloon Dooks office p.m. At King's Park Range. Men Engineer Company.

Leavo. extension of leave, from 5. 3. 18. and Blason will attend. Platoon Wednesday, 13th instant. Corpl. S. D. Satna, "A" Company, Commanders and O. Cs. Mounted 5.30 p.m. No. 7 Platoon on Polo is granted 6 months' extension of Section and Signatting Section are Ground. Hongkong residents will leave, from 1. 3. 18. Pte. O.H.P. to send a list of the N. O. Os. and parade at Cricket Olab at 5.10 men of their units who have not p.m. and proceed by tram to granted ou days nearly, may fire these practices.

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months' leave, from 8.5.18. Pee. H. L. Harron, "D" Company, 18 granted 9 months' leave, from

4.4.18. · Musketry.

from 14.3.18. Pte. T. E. Pearce, Signalling Section, is appointed Drill order.

Corpl. S.M. Mayes,

Lance Signalling Section, to be Corporal, dated 7.3.18.

Communication Drill-At Headquarters on Tuesday, attendance by Officers and N.O.O.

Lecture. At Headquarters, Friday, 15th March, at Cp.m. Subject, Map Reading and Field Sketching.

Artillery Orders. Orders for Artillery Company Capt. J. H. W. Armstrong. V. D., state:

Engineer Orders.

Orders for Engineer Company by Capt. W. Russell state: 8th to 15th March.—E. L. manning nightly. Parades as per rosters posted at Headquarters.

Engine Drivers at 6.15 p.m.

Electricians at 6.30 p.m. Officers next for daty.—Belchers, 2nd Lieut. Matthewman; Lyeemun, Captain James; Stonecutters, 2nd Lieut. Brown.

Instruction for members of Infantry Battalion attached Ulass 2 at Belchers at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays; Class Staff Sergts. Ovendene and Par-

Detail of Belchers Reliefs for

p.m. Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Platoons on Uricket Ground. Platoon Drill. Dress, Drill order:

"" B" COMPANY. Monday, 11th instant.-4.45 p.m. Annual Muskerry Course, Part 1, Practices 1 and 2, at Annual Mucketry Course, In- King's Park Range, for all who Commandant, loon City Range on Sunday, 10th Dress, Drill order with ponches. instant, for N. C. Os and men of Note, Only those who have pass-

pier at 8 30 a.m. and proceed over 50 years of age who have to

(Consinued on Page 10,)

RACECOURSE DISASTER.

Evidence by Director of Public Works.

W. O. Jack.

Mr. H. J. Gedge appeared for these particular matsheds. the Jockey Club and the relatives ber of Chinese who lost relatives work for the Government, includin the disaster: Mr. F.B. L. ing heavy scaffolding. Range, Annual Musketry Course. Sutton, of the P. W. D.

> no building could be erected a typhoon." power to dispense with that, but had made any difference. He did in practice it was dispensed with. not actually see the sheds fall but ly it would have made no Edwards and Miss Edwards; Mr. In his opinion, the present law he saw them very scon afterwards. difference to their stability and Mrs. Witchell.

was impracticable. Mr. Chatham said that under fallen sheds, and it seemed to be a shed might collapse absolutely Section 209 a special provision near Shed No. 14. He heard at right angles; a remote was made with regard to matcheds someone say that the fire had possibility. The others then and he thought that that was been seen by a person to have might not be affected. due to the word "matshed" been burning before the collapse. being in the old Ordinance of It was possible for a fire to have known of an case in which a 1889. The new Ordinance was occurred at the back without it matshed had to be condemnedspecially brought in to improve being seen from the Race course. Sometimes they had asked the tons. the sanitary state of the city and Under Section 267 he had power contractors to stiffen up certain other populous places, and it was to accept a plan not signed by an parts which they thought might not intended to again include authorised architect. He was not be stronger. There were no duty.—Class 1 at Belchers at 6.30 matsheds. The requirements of aware whether the conditions of regulations as to materials to be ber of people occupied the sheds p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays; the old ordinance in regard to sale were complied with but he used, etc. The stability of the when they were completed. He matsheds had never been insisted had not been told that they matsheds was at the Inspector's inspected them on the assumption on and his impression was that were not. He had not held discretion. then the definition would have irregularities had been brought for a three-storied matshed. In regard to the matsheds at the and also in view of the fact that spected the sheds on three separate bindings on Race days. March is posted at Headquarters. Bacecourse, it had been the the sheds had stood the strain occasions, on January 28, Febru- By Mr. Stevenson:—He in-Infantry Orders.

Orders for Infantry Battalion year. That was done to protect and also of the crowd that other inspections. During the they were properly built. They by Major H. A. Morgan state: the public. The same contractor saw the Derby, he thought inspections which he made he were two-storied stands. He could had done the work for a number that something had been done to was satisfied with the work. He not say how many occupants one Monday, 11th instant,-4.45 of years, and it had been the weaken the structure in some had no suggestions to offer. The floor would hold. He could not Part 1, Practices 1 and 2, at since 1903. There had never the occurrence of a small fire was aware, was similar the stands and he did not take King's Park Bange, for all who been any complaints of bad work. might have caused a local panic, to previous years. have not fired these practices. He considered that Chinese con- and so started the matter. He knowledge ". there was no inspected. So far as he know, there Dress, Brill order with pouches. tractors displayed wonderful had every confidence in the over- difference in the heights of the was no difference in the construcknowledge and ingennity in the seer of the district. There were matcheds. Ho had been an over- nion of stands 4, 5 and 6, said 1.

Tuesday, 12th instant.-5.15 the strength as an architect. Chatham said the matsheds were that cooking was done there, as number of matsheds. His views struts on the Racecourse side and on Crown land. The Jockey Olub he had never been in the as regarded the matsheds were on the Golf Clab side. They had no voice in the sale, and it sheds. As building authority he that they were quite sound. were at different angles on the was all done by the Government, was responsible for the licensing He did not know the Golf Club side; all the poles witness said that the buildings there had to be stated the num- tell the contractors about putting the other side all of them were not certified as having ber of persons to be accommodat. poles on boards; they had always old not. Lashing a strut ance with the Ordinance. He to be provided, and the exite, it was in the regulations. He had did not think that if the strute received no reports from Inspect- gangways and staircases. It had no: knowledge of any cooking had been inserted into the ground ors as to the progress of the not occurred to him to apply facilities being supplied by the on the Golf Club side, it would instant, for It. O. Dompanies, Mount- ed Tests of Elementary Training work. The conditions of letting those regulations to the Race owners. With regard to the cook- have made the sheds more stable. were not drafted by him. A matsheds, for he did not think ing going on under the matsheds, Kwok Kun, a scaffolder, and number of them were of old stand- they were analogous, for theatres he thought it was very unsafe.

Ing, but several were added with were used at night and had limit.

By Mr. Godge:—He inspected firm, said he had been a partner. his approval. Several of them ed exits. These were all open and stands 1; 2, and 3. They were for 40 years. The matsheds at were not submitted to the Govern- only used by day. ment for approval, but they were | Replying, to Mr. Lo, Mr. By the Crown Solicitor :—He under his supervision. His firm by launch to Kowloon Utty. Are the Special Musketry Course. all adopted on blos this year. Chathan could not say how long had seen the matchede still stand- had built the matcheds on the Sergt. A. Uhariton, "B" ComDress, Marching order. HetDress, Drill order with pouches.
When first adopted Nos. 6, 7 and 8 the construction of the sheds had they were perfectly sound.

Wadnesday 13th instant.

Wadnesday 13th instant. Condition No. 6 was inserted on He did not know whether there By Mr. Bowley :—He had Tae supervision. His Arm was engage. by the Golf Club, and the same plexion of the firm or not. In jobs and he was generally satis- bought the sites from the Govremark applied to conditions 7 matshed construction the poles fied with his work. He was not erament. This year they were and 8. Those representations were never driven into the ground. on the Racecourse at the time of told to do the work as in previous men of their units who have no value of leave, from completed individual Field Company, is granted 2 months, the Practices to be fired)

Leave, from 2.3.18. Pte. D. Steel to Lieut. Hancook by 11 a.m. on over 50 years of age who have to the special Musketry Course.

More representations were never driven into the ground. The owners of the material used the obligate.

Leave, from 2.3.18. Pte. D. Steel to Lieut. Hancook by 11 a.m. on over 50 years of age who have to that any preson who bought a gite to the special Musketry Course. Company, is granted 6 Saturday, 9th metant. Note. | fire the Special Musketry Course. | would be bound by the conditions. | built together. Without some properly built, the others were of it now. Two of the matcheds months leave, from 27.3.18 P.e. Only those who have passed the Dress, Drill order with pouches. He did not know that on were a little taller than those B.M. Webb, "A" Company, is Tests of Elementary Training Practices 4, 5 and 6 will be fired. document was signed with the sheds he did not think it would February 17 some matcheds were of last year. These were Friday, 15th.—5.15 p.m. Nos. auctioneer. He knew that the make any difference to build not started on. The framework Nos. 10 and 11. Leoh was about

ance was also not applicable.

years, but he could not recall be able to state whether a matwhether matshed were then only shed was safe or not. The Ins-The enquiry into the sad catas- one storied. He knew perfectly pectors all had a good deal of trophe which occurred at the well that the stability of the experience, before coming to Racecourse, Happy Valley, on matcheds would not be affected Hongkong. February 26, was continued at by conditions 6, 7 and 8. He had By his Worship :- Matshed attended by a large number of the Police Court this morning, proper authority to make them. poles were usually about 40 feet being conducted by Mr. J. B. He had nothing to do with the in length. It was common for Wood, acting as Coroner. The provision of fire appliances. The two poles to be lashed together following jurymen were also pre- police, of course would be aware and he did not think it was drew's Church, officiated, and the sent:-Messes. A. H. Barlow of their erection. He was not unwise. (foreman) J. H. Wallace, and aware that any instructions were sent to the police with regard to Wright, who gave evidence

By Mr. Bowley .- He had of the late Mr. Albert Ahwee; Mr. known the Sze Hop firm for many M.K. Lo was present for a num- [years and it had done very much Sunday, 10th March,-8.30 Bowley represented the con-never had occasion to complain of Kowloon, Annual Musketry 7 and 8 and also for the families and the Palace Hotel. They were Musketry Course. 8.30 a.m. D. V. Steaverson appeared for put in it was found that the golf s.m. Left Half Company, Hong- Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, C. S. provided, and the effect was that kong Residents, at Quarry Bay P.; Mr. A. E. Wright and Mr. F. the whole sheds were recting on planks. In his opinion the cross-Tuesday, 12th March.-7.30 The Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, bracing made it immaterial wheta.m. Right Half Company, Full Director of Public Works, was her the poles rested on planks or

He saw the fire in about half a or to the extent of the fire. Answering the Crown Solicitor minute after he first saw the There was one possibility—that

account of certain representations had been a change in the com- Hop working on this and other ed by the individuals who had

were not binding on his clients, Chatham said he did not think and the Schedule H. of the Ordin- it was reasonable to apply the law as in the Building Ordinance Mr. Obatham said that he had to matcheds. He thought the been in the Colony close on 28 inspectors of the P.W.D. would

This afternoon, Mr. A. E. yesterday, was cross-examined and said he was satisfied there inspected the Club Lusitano and Palace Hotel matcheds and was satisfied with them. The Lusitano been satisfied with his work. He

By Mr. Lo:—He had never

3 at Lyseeman at 6.30 p.m. on if the inclusion of matcheds in a departmental enquiry in view By the Coroner:— Witness By Mr. Lo:—He was of opinion

modated, exits, gangways, or Home. During the time he had an inspection. Replying to Mr. Gedge, Mr. staircases. He was not aware been here he had seen a great By the Coroner: There were Questioned by Mr. d'Almada, of theatree and in those cases Tee Hop. He had never had to were resting on the turf, but on constructed in accorded, the number of fire buckets done that without instructions; to a fence was good support. He

properly built.

Mr. d'Almands said that his Farther questioned by Mr. Lo making to the put on. It had Wante was said giving his point was that those conditions on points in the Ordinance, Mr. nothing to do with him what same with the water was the Crainance of the point was that the conditions on points in the Ordinance, Mr. nothing to do with him what same with the conditions of the point was the conditions of the point of the conditions of the point of the put on. It had been conditions on points in the Ordinance, Mr. nothing to do with him what same will give the points of the put of the p

FUNERAL OF MRS. RAILTUN.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Railton, whose death we reported yesterday, took place at Happy Valley this morning, being sympathising friends. The Rev. Mr. Taylor, Chaplain of St. Anprinciple mourners were the husband and Mr. N.L.H. Rail-Wreaths ton (80n). p**y** ∙ was no defect in the ground. He | Our Little-Bit Society, Kowloon; members of the Kowloon Cricket Club; Gertrude, Aline, Charles, stand was of three storeys and and Dick; Mr. and Mrs Packham two. and daughters; Mr. and Mrs That was counting the basement Elson; Donald Nielson; Lilly and Molly; Mrs A. G. Majer; Mesers occasion to get contractors to Jardine Matheson and Co. Ltd.: Junior Mess; J. H. May; Cassum; Mr. & Mrs. Stapleton: Mr. & Mrs. Mr. Gedge :- Did you see the W. G. Lawson; Willie Davison: Jockey Club stands, 1, 2 and 3.? Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Cooper: Mr and Mrs Neave; Mr and Mrs By Mr. Lo:-Witness could T. Hunter; Chu Kwok Wah: Mr not say if one man built all the and Mrs Hyde; V. O. Labrum: sheds in previous years. There Mr and Mrs Robinson and Bonnie: was no understanding to that J. S. Johnston; Mr and Mrs if the stands fell away from Harvey; E. J. Statter; Race track. There E. Best; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bond; was an iron railing fence along J. S. McIntoch; Mr. and Mrs. D. the Wong Nei Cheung Road. He G. Nicoll; Mrs. Pennefather: the sheds had been built separate. Gains; J. M. Jack; Mrs. W. J.

Kallan Outputs

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending February 23, amounted to 50,428 tens and the sales during the period to 59,261

that they would be full.

Tuesdays and Fridays, under the definition had been noticed of this enquiry. No cases of would not hesitate to pass a plan that if the sheds had been erected separately they would still have vision was exericsed by his de-say theory as to the cause of the of the district including the why Nos. 1 2 and 3 did not partment over the erection collapse. Anything with regard Racecourse, and he received in collapse. He did not know of matsheds, of which there to that was surmiss. In view of structions to inspect the work, whether it had been the contom was a very large number, the stability in previous years, which he carried out. He in- for anyone to inspect the rattan

To his that into consideration when he

the Racecourse were built

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

#### RUSSO-GERMAN AFFAIRS.

Troops Landed at Aaland Island.

London, March 6. A wireless German official message says: In pursuance of Finland's request for assistance German troops landed at the Akland Islands.

Fighting Still Continues.

London, March 6. A wireless Russian message states: General Krylenko has sent a message to the Austro-German Army Chiefs complaining that troops are still fighting at Jamburg, Orsha and Komelbriansk and enquiring whether the cessation of hostilities has been ordered. Petrograd to be Evacuated.

Petrograd, March 6. Apparently the Government has resolved to evacuate Petrograd and to establish the State institutions at Moscow, Nijninogorod and Kagan. The Foreign Affairs and Roads Ministries are already leaving. The population is also hastily

departing by road in all sorts of vehicles. The Press and Peace.

London, March 6. The conclusion of peace with Russia has evoked no particular excitement in Berlin or elsewhere. The German press comments have hitherto in no wise been unanimously jubilant. The "Nord Deutche Allgemeine" thinks the most significant feature of the treaty is the evidence that Germany by her concessions worked only for peace by understanding and conciliation. "Vorwaerts" calls German Socialists to take up the fight to prevent the new neighbouring states being treated as subjugated. The "Muenchener Post's on the contrary declares that the proposals must be materially altered at the general conclusion of peace. This is also the view of the Dutch press, the Catholic "Tyd" remarking that the treaty testifies to German bad faith. The "Vienna Press" rejoices over the new era in Europo. and considers the most important feature is that there is no common Austro-Russian frontier. The Paris "Temps" says the duty of the Allies is to declare the treaty null and

The Government press declares that peace was signed in order to give the Revolution a respite for the reassembly of fresh forces to fight Imperialism. It is announced that a Supreme Military Council of Defence has been formed and a decree orders the arming of the entire people.

The Kaiser Satisfied. Amsterdam, March 6.

The Kaiser has telegraphed to the King of Saxony expressing his "deepest satisfaction and gratitude towards God and the army, which extorted peace from Russia. Conditions in Petrograd.

London, March 6. The "Times" correspondent at Petrograd says the Dutch Legation takes charge of British interests. Fifteen hundred foreign refugees, including many English, are stranded at . Petrozavedsk and Lake Onega en route to the Murman coast as the Finland route is closed.

The food scarcity in Petrograd now amounts to a famine and two thirds of the shops are closed.

### THE RUMANIAN PEACE.

Amsterdam, March 6. Peace negotiations with Rumania commence immediately. A telegram from Bukharest states that Rumania and the Central Powers signed the preliminary peace treaty

#### PRECAUTIONS IN AMERICA.

Washington, March 6. The President has requested the Legislative Authority to take over the Hamburg-America and North German Lloyd wharves at Hoboken.

New York, March 6. The War Department has decided that officers and men of enemy nationality in the American army shall not be permitted to serve on the battle fronts.

#### SUBMARINE WARFARE.

#### Mercantile Cruiser Sunk.

London, March 6. The Admiralty announces that the armed mercantile cruiser Calgarian was torpedoed and sunk on March, 1. Two officers and 46 men were lost.

The Calgarian was a vessel of 17,000 tons, being formerly the largest Allan liner. See was sunk off the Irish coast, several torpedoes being fired at her. Over 300 men have been landed at Larne. She had a crew of 400 and 150 naval ratings were aboard.

" The Calgarian was torpedoed at four in the afternoon. Survivors state that the first torpedo did comparatively little damage but 45 minutes later a second torpedo exploded in the engine-room. It is feared that few there survived. Several boats were blown to atoms, but the rescuing steamers worked magnificently. It is reported that the submarine was sunk.

#### A Statement Explained.

. London, March 8. The statement regarding the sinking of submarines made by Sir Eric Geddes during the speech has caused perplexity in the House of Commons. Sir Eric subsequently explained in private that what he intended to convey was that one submarine in every four or five operating in home waters failed to return to Germany. A Weck's Losses.

London, March 6. The Admiralty give arrivals for the week as 2,015 and the sailings 2,200. Twelve vessels over, and six under 1,600 tons were sunk and six unsuccessfully attacked.

The Cork steamer Kenmare has been torpedoed and eix of the crew have been rescued.

#### Facts not Realised.

London, March 6. At a meeting of the Shipping Federation Lord Inchcape said the people did not realise the rate at which our tonnage" was being sunk. Sir R. Ellerman said the whole output of ships since the war did not replace losses."

#### Torpedoed Without Warning.

London, March 6. The Captain and five of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Havna have landed in Britain. The vegsel was torpedoed without warning and sank in a minute. Twelve of the crew are missing. The survivors clung to a rait all "night long in a very cold sea. They saw eight others on a raft, but all died or were washed off. The survivors at daylight managed to right an upturned lifeboat and this shelter saved them. They drifted fifty hours before being rescued by an American destroyer. The Germans refused to help the men struggling in the water after the explosion.

#### A GERMAN RAIDER'S CREW.

London, March 8. The "Times" correspondent at Valpariso says that 48 of the crew of the raider Seidler have arrived at Talcuanho from Easter Island where she was wrecked

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

#### THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, March & Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: We success fully raided eastward of Bullecourt, northward of the Scarpe and in the neighbourhood of Lens, taking prisoners. Our casualties were slight. We repulsed raiders south-eastward of Gonzecourk

A wireless German official message says: Our positions on the north bank of the Pys were subjected to violent bursts of firing. A strong English attack at Wanston was repulsed after hand-to-hand fighting.

A French communique states: There was lively artillerying in the region of La Pompelle, the Somme and in the sector of Voiges.

#### APPOINTMENTS FOR NEWSPAPER PROPRIETORS.

London, March 6.

The "Morning Post" says that Mr. Lloyd George lengthily and privately addressed the Unionist War Committee last evening in delence of his appointment of newspaper proprietors to Ministerial posts. The Committee heartily voted its thanks to the Premier."

#### CHINO-JAPANESE CO-OPERATION.

London, March 6. The "Daily Mail" Tientsin correspondent says that the Chinese Cabinet has decided on the fullest co-operation with Japan and is sending delegates to Japan to consult with the military authorities. Disturbing reports are being received from the border provinces of the activities of German intriguers.

#### TRADE COMMISSIONERS.

London, March 6. In the House of Commons, Mr. Steel Maitland stated that he was considering the question of creating a fourth Trade Commissioner in Canada and also the appointment of a Trade Commissioner in East Africa and another in one of the other Crown Colonies or Protectorates.

#### MR. REDMOND'S DEATH.

London, March 6. Mr. J. Redmond died from the effects of a severe operation owing to intestinal obstruction. His condition improved but heart failure supervened.

#### THE DUTCH SAND QUESTION.

The Hague, March 6. The Foreign Office announces that Germany has refused to permit the proposed commission of experts to investigate the sand question to enter Belgium "under present circumstances," but agrees provisionally to refrain from sending materials through Holland.

#### THE LUSITANIA CRIME.

Even Some Germans Resented It.

In an article for the Columbia University Quarterly, Dr. Han-Zineser, the bacteriologist and a Professor in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, emphasises the issues of the war from the standpoint Germane and per sons of German descent who deisre the overthrow of the Prussian system. Dr. Z nerer says:--

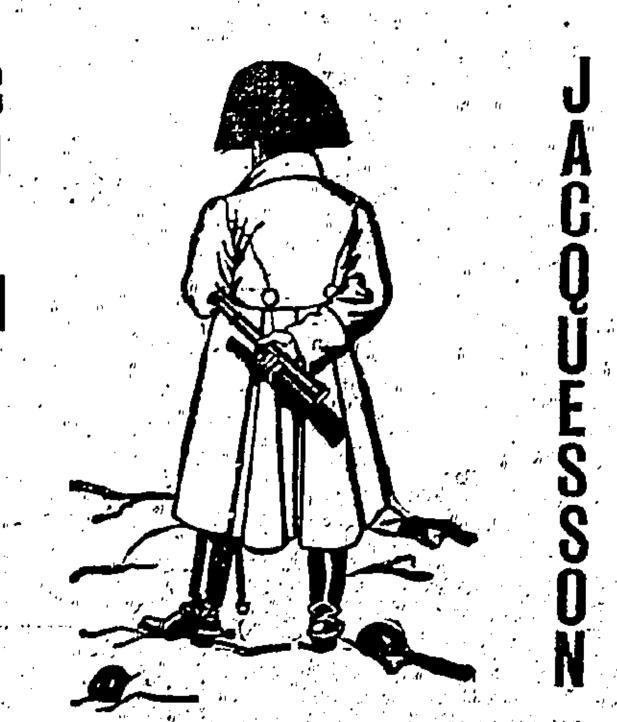
"There are men and women of German lineage in this country who resent the policy of the premore acutely than is possible for Americane of pure Angle-Sixon our bearts and our souls, not only because our country bas declared war, not only because of Belgiom, of Sarvia, of the Lasitania, of the U-boats, of the Mexican plotssufficient reasons in themselveswe believe that it is for us to redeem as far as we may the blot the present time absormal.

they consider as the best German Medal for meritorious service.

'raditions. They have been raught from childhood ber litera- Borneos ture and her music. They have China Light & P.n. studied in her universities and Providents her laboratories, and have taken Dairy Farms ersteful pride in the memories of Green Islands their immediate forefathers. But H. K. Electrics all this has been swamped and H. K. Ice Co., ploughed under by the policy Steel Foundries n. merciles and materialistic Trams, Low Level sa. efficiency with which a harsh and Trams, Peak, old s. bureaucratic government has Trams, Peak, new s. succeeded in hypnotising a whole Laundries

Indian War Bonds. Twenty-eight thousand rupees worth of war loan bonds and cash certificates were sold in Bengal BENJAMIN & POTTS, sent German ruling group much through the Post Office in the Share and General Brokers. last week of 1917. The total sotual each realised on the account is blood. We are in this war with now close upon one hundred and twenty nine lakhe.

Shanghai Man's Commission. A letter received from Home states that A. Rothery, of the Shanghai Weterworks Co., Ltd., has been gazstled sub lieutenant but in addition to all this because in the Tank Corps. Sub lieutenant Rothery left Shanghai to join up T/T Shanghai...... Nom. in the the automn of 1914, and has T/T Singapore ..... 12918 memories of our is here by s his transfer to the Tank Corps, T/T India ............ Nom. Covernment that we consider at in the 10th Bittalion Yorkshire Demand, India ...... Nom. Regt, as private, corporal and "There are those among us who bergeant successively. In 1916 have been brought up in what he was awarded the Military T/T Java...... 1601/2



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MONDAY, the 11th March.

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23 Cows. 9 Calves.

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MONDAY, the 11th March. 1918.

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1918. commencing at 11 a.m. at his Sales Rooms. Duddell

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HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Pubic Auction on FRIDAY, the 15th. March 1918,

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HONGKONG ICE COMPANY LIMITED.

THE THIRTY SEVENTH OF-N B.—The Stock etc are now | I DINARY ANNUAL MEETlat the Offices of the General Terms: Cash on fall of hammer. | Manager at NOON on WEDNES-DAY the 27th instant to receive a Statement of the Company's Accounts to 31st December, 1917, and the report of the General

> The Trans'er Books of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to 27th instant both days

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 7th March, 1918.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD. NOTICE.

THE FORTIETH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the of the General Age ts. Pedder's Street, on WEDNES-DAY the 27th instant at 11.:0 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending

31st December, 1917. The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Agents. Hongkong, 6th March, 1918.

### NOTICES.

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## CORPS.

HONGKONG DEFENCE

(Continued from Page 8.) MACEINE GUN COMPANY.

residents proceed by launch from N. China Sea: Queen's Statue Pier at 430 p.m. Wednesday, 13th instant. 5.10 nim. Dall at Headquarters,

Nos. 3. 4 and 5 Guns only. Thursday, 14th instant,-5.10 p.m Drill at Headquarters. The following men only need attend:-Pies. Field, Irvine, Labrum, Ingan, McKerne, Pinguet and Stapleton. "

MOUNTED SECTION. Monday, 11th instant,-4 45 King's Park Range, for all who have not fired these practices. Dress, Drill order with 4 South coast of China be- The same was Note -Only those who ween H.K. and Hainan 3 as No. 1. ponches. Note.—Only those who have pessed the Tests of

pim. N. C. Oa at Headquarters.

5.15 p.m. at Jockey Club Stables. Dress, Drill order.

Elementary Training may fire.

Toursday, 14th instant -5.15 D.m. at J.ckey Club Sables, Dress, Deill order without riflee. SIGNALLING SETTION.

Monday, 11th instant,-4.45 p.m. Annual Masketry Course, Part I, Practices I and 2, at King's. , Park Range, for all who have not fired these practices. Dress, D ill order with pouches. Note. Chima -Only those who have passed Naha the Tests of Elementary Training Ishijima may fire.

Wednesday, 13th instant. Hankow 4:45 p.m. Annual Musketry Ichang Course. Part 2 Practices 8 and Changsha 9, at King's Park Range, Dress, Shanghal sycda se

Friday, 15th instant. -4.45 Sharp P. pm. Annual Musketry Course, Swatow Part 2, Practices 10 and 11, at Taihoku King's Park Range. Dress, as Tainan

STILT HER BEARER SECTION. P'dores Tuesday, 12th instant. -5.15 Canton p.m. Parade at Headquarters. Gap Book 30.04 e 40
Macao 30.02 57 86 nne 20

RECRUITS. Monday, 11th and Friday, 15th Pakhol March: -5.15 pm. All units Hollow except "D" Company on Murray Parade Ground, under Sergt. E !- C. St. J. monds and Corpl. Grimes, Dress, Apard Drill order.

"D" COMPANY.

Tuesday, 12th instant and none Thursday, 14th instant -4.45 Surigao p.m. Annual Musketry Course, Practices 4,5 and 6, at King's Park Range, for men who fired on 5 h and 7 h instant respectively. Dress, Drill order with pouches. Friday, 15th instant .- 5.15

p.m. Musketry Instruction on Marray Parade Ground, for men not detailed to fire at King's Park Range as above. Sergt. Orberry will attend.

Cadet Orders. Orders for Cadet Company by 2ad Lieut. J E W. Beard. state: - Scale. Monday, allth instant -515 p.m. Nos. 1 and 2 Sections at Kennedy Road Range, 530 p.m. Band practice at Heudquarters. Wednesday, 13 h instant .- 5 15

p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections at Jan Clab Hill Ringe. 5.30 p.m. Band practice at Headquarters. 6.30 p.m. First Aid Class at S. Andrew's Oburch Hall.

#### POST OFFICE.

The Russian Post Office refures to accept any further mails for transmission to Europe by the Trans-Siberian railway.

The London Post Office advises that all parce's (except those for Prisoners of War) and all sample packets for Den. mark. Holland, Norway. Spain. Sweden-and Saitzerland will be stopped by the Militare Censors unless posted under a War Office permit.

The importation into the Commonwealth of Australia of ten, other than that grown or produced in B itish Possessions is probibted, unless the consent in writing of the Commonwealth Minister fir Trade and Customs has been first

The Parcel Post Services to British East 2 04 of the Expeditionary Forces). a.d. to a a a Aby_inia, Bazdad, Eribres, French 8 mali Coast, Italian S maliland. Portu- Mos. 4 guese East Africa, Zanzitar and Russia have been suspended.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China. Siam, Siberia and Portuguese East Africa. Persia and Mor- Vd. occo cannot be transmi ted.

The Berrices to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

### WEATHER REPORT.

March 8d. 12h. 30m-No returns are available from Jaran, Vladivostock, Shanghai and Indo-China, and no weather map will be issued.

Pressure has decreased at all reporting stations, considerably at Weihaiwei and Monday, 11:h instant -5 10 Foothow. The anticyclone has probably p.m. Drill at Kowlcon Dock, Nos. moved eastwards, and the monsoon will and 2 Guns only. Hongkong be interrupted along the east coast, but will continue to blow moderately over the

> Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st 0.03 inch against an average of 3.60 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 14 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

Forecast.

District

E. winds. moderate; Friday, 15:h instant. -5.15 | Hongkong to Gap Rock _ fair, S douth coast of China be- The same tween H.K. and Lamocks as No. 1.

> China Coast Meteorological Register. March 8, a.m.

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Hongkong Observatory, Mar. 8, 1913 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in irches, tenths and hundredths.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air saturated with mols-

ture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufest

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### METEOROLOGICAL.

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TIDE TABLE. .

From 4th Mar. to 10th Mar.

T. P. CLAXTON. Director.

High Water Mean Time,

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